

THE EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON. TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1891.

CROSBY & SON, EDITOR. THE EVENING STAR has the following Local circulation of any newspaper in the world, and as an Advertising Medium is worth more than all the other papers published in Washington.

The cost of public functions has increased largely during the last few years—an increase far in advance of the necessities. It may be said also of the decorations of the case. Great credit has been raised by the publication of the expense list of some of the congressional funerals. That it should take \$50,000, \$70,000 and in some instances \$100,000 to bury a member of Congress, who never in his life did anything remarkable, is simply preposterous. It is a waste of the public funds for which those who are responsible should long ago have been rebuked. This extravagance is characteristic of no party or house—it has crept in unawares and is sanctioned, if sanctioned at all, by only the few persons who have charge of such affairs. It is strange that there has not been a sharp overhauling of this class of accounts by the committees of the two houses who have control of expenditures. The trouble has been that few public men care to make a fuss about such things because it might, if ventilated, result in a severe meeting out of popular displeasure. The people themselves have hardly believed that there has been such extravagance in the newspapers—they have thought there must be, surely, some exaggeration, the figures were so large and the items so unnecessary, at least in the quantities consumed. For instance, how is it possible, without official vouchers to confirm the fact, to state that a certain congressman cost up into the thousands or that a special train was indispensable in the latest instance to take the body home for interment? It is to be hoped that no false delicacy or sentimentality will operate next winter to prevent a thorough inquiry into these funeral junkets that have become the disgrace of Congress and which, if persisted in, must disgrace the American public itself.

Possibly in no city in the world is there a more interesting and beautiful view at night than from the grand marble terraces at the west front of the Capitol, completed and opened this year for the first time. High and commanding, the location is one that has pleased itself instantly to all who have had the pleasure of strolling from one end of this great promenade to the other either by day or by night, but especially by night. In view of this fact and of the further fact that Washington in summer has so few places of open air amusement, why should there not be moonlight promenades given on the terrace during the summer months by the Marine and other bands, say from seven to ten o'clock? Thousands of people, young and old, would go there during those hours and our Capitol would possess a more beautiful and glorious promenade, stretching out on the glorious moonlight, the darkness and the west.

If the electric companies do not relax their grip on the courts, the supply of criminals in New York prisons under sentence of death will have to be reduced by exposure to the forthcoming summer of the sun. It may be some time before the courts get out of the open air through the long hot summer of New York state, waiting to be struck by lightning, but really there does not seem to be any other way to effect the execution of the law, and unless something is done, the criminal population of that state will be so large that a further census will appear to be unnecessary in the tropical growth to suit the notions of New Yorkers.

General Wolsey thinks that Napoleon Bonaparte was the greatest of all generals as well as of all human beings. He really says no Englishman could have expressed such an opinion. The opinion itself stands only as the judgment of the great Corsican's special military admirer. Just as well might the scholar say that Aristotle or Goethe was the greatest of human beings, or the artist that Phidias or Michael Angelo was the greatest of human beings, or the lover of human liberty that George Washington was the greatest of human beings. The latter dictum has a sounder foundation, it would seem, than the others.

New York is to have a Food and Health Exposition, and Washington really seems to place to have it. All visitors would have to take a look at our Central market and take a look at our sleek, well-fed citizens. This is really the finest exhibition of the sort on the American continent or anywhere else.

Hon. Constantine Buckley Kilgore of Texas has come out for Cleveland with both feet. When Constantine sees the conquering cross in the sky, and Buck applies his big brogan to the obnoxious door it is high time for less gifted democrats to take to the woods.

In the gubernatorial contest in New York it is quite possible that Jones would be the "free freight," but Russell P. Flower would charter a vestibule Pullman train, which beats a freight all to pieces.

Political financiers, who are an entirely different order of men from business, commercial and financial financiers, seem to be utterly unable to learn the difference between money for purely domestic purposes and money which may be used as well abroad as at home.

The world at large is not surprised at some of the occurrences incidental to Kentucky life when it reads the proceedings of the constitutional convention now, and for several months past, in session at the capital of that grand old commonwealth.

The gentleman who attempted to square the circle at the Carroll Institute Hall last night should turn his attention to the topography of the city of Washington, in which many of the public squares are circles.

Minnesota having passed a law requiring modest dressing for women on the stage, might with excellent results amend the law to include those off it.

The one hundred Indians who go to Europe with Buffalo Bill will at least be earning their own living.

California is sharpening her senatorial horns for a deadlock. California wants to be up with the times.

Possibly after Lent the Illinois senatorial deadlocks will return to their normal condition.

The Waterson-Hill-Cleveland serenade has reached a pretty acrimonious stage, as will be seen from our news columns.

The New York Presbytery has decided that women are not eligible as deaconesses and the spirits of Calvin and Knox melt at each other.

Congress had not been adjourned four days before a revival of religion sprung up in the city. Comment is unnecessary.

Evidently Congress was not a member of the Committee to attend the funeral of the late Senator from California.

The Charles-Lepore of Jackson, Miss., offers \$100 in gold to any person who will translate the new constitution of that state.

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